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Wu Dazhen Photo Exhibit at Eastwind



A mountain scene in China is one of the photographs by Wu Dazhen, a well-known photographer from Beijing. He will display his works on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 10 and 11, at Eastwind Books, 1435A Stockton St.

An excellent clarinet player, Wu is currently studying for an advanced degree at the University of Arizona.

Leader of an amateur photography group, the April Photographic Society, Wu and his friends organized an exhibition called "Nature, Society and Man" in 1979. Even without official sanction, the show attracted thousands of viewers and received wide acclaim. Wu was invited to join China's Photography Society, and many of the young photographers in the April group have their works published in magazines such as *China Reconstructs* and *China's Photography*. (Additional photographs by Wu Dazhen are printed in the Chinese section of this issue.)

Board of Ed To Install Commissioners

SAN FRANCISCO — Installation ceremonies honoring Ben Tom, Bill Maher, Dr. Eugene Hopp and Libby Denebeim, who

have been elected to four-year terms as Commissioners of the SF Board of Education, will be held Jan. 8 at 12 noon in Room 30, 170 Fell Street.

Denebeim will be serving her first term. Dr. Hopp was first appointed to the Board in 1971 by Mayor Alioto, elected in 1972 and re-elected in 1976 and 1980. Both Tom and Maher were elected in 1976 and re-elected in 1980. □

Anna Chennault, Ted Stevens Visit China

BEIJING — Two high-level Republicans met over the weekend with Chinese officials here and assured them that the Reagan administration will not make any "basic change" in US-China relations, but will continue to expand upon the relations begun by President Nixon.

The two Republicans, Party finance committee member and longtime Nationalist supporter Anna Chennault, and the new assistant Senate majority leader Ted Stevens, were the first high-level contacts since November that Beijing has had with the Reagan administration, although both insisted that their visit was not "official."

During the course of their 3-day visit, Chennault and Stevens met with Communist Party Vice-chairman Deng Xiaoping; Liao Chengzhi, vice chairman of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress; Foreign Minister Huang Hua; Chair Chengwen, director of the Defense Ministry's foreign affairs; and other senior officials.

ARMS

Stevens said that their discussion with Deng included international affairs as well as bilateral issues. He said that Deng's views on Taiwan's future were "very direct and clear," and not substantially different than those he expressed during his 1979 trip to the US.

Stevens, who is the new chairman for the Senate defense appropriations subcommittee, emphasized the strategic value of developing US-China relations. "It is important for both our countries and for the whole world," he said, adding that future arms sales would not be ruled out in view of "Soviet aggressiveness." The Carter Administration has agreed to sell only non-lethal military equipment, but not weapons.

"I hope (the Soviet Union) understands my first trip as the

chairman of the defense appropriations subcommittee is to China. It is not accidental, not at all, that I came here," Stevens said.

OPEN

For Chennault, whose energetic lobbying for the Nationalists has earned her fame, the trip to Beijing, the first return to her hometown since 1949, was a "sentimental journey." Although she visited her first-grade teacher and the church her family attended, her talks with officials didn't leave her much time for other sight-seeing.

"In politics and in international affairs, you must keep an open mind and keep on learning and look at the world in reality. Today we recognize that the US cannot afford to be isolated. We want to deal with all international issues realistically.

"My way of looking at the

world in the 60s was different from the 50s, and in the 70s, it was different from the 60s, and now we are coming into the 80s. We have to reassess our positions, broaden our base, be humble enough to learn and have the courage to change our positions," Chennault said, explaining her new openness towards China.

Chennault, who visited Taipei on her trip to Beijing, and Stevens stopped in Taiwan after ending their 3-day trip to Beijing. Stevens said that they were not there "to bring messages or to carry messages back," and Chennault said they were "not in a position to make any prediction" about future Taipei-Beijing relationships.

Chennault and Stevens were reluctant to discuss their talks with Chinese leaders in detail, and Stevens stressed that he had come to China "to listen" and carried no messages from Reagan. □



This is a scene of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's home village, Cuiheng in Zhongshan County. See Him Mark Lai's article on his trip to the Pearl River Delta in this issue.

CAAC Begins Beijing-NY Flights

SAN FRANCISCO — A CAAC Boeing 747SP will arrive here at 10 am today from Beijing to open a new air route between US and China. The weekly flight will begin in Beijing every Wednesday at 11 am, make a short stop-over in Shanghai and take off the same day at 2:25 pm. After its San Francisco stop, the plane will continue on to New York City, arriving at 7:30 pm the same day. The return flight begins at New York at 10 am on Thursday.

Consul General Hu Dingyi and CAAC's SF Manager L. F. Zeng will host a reception to mark the inaugural flight at the Chinese Consulate today. □

China Airlines Begins Cargo Flight to NYC

TAIPEI — China Airlines has announced the inauguration of a cargo flight to New York City from Taipei on Jan. 7. The airline has negotiated rights to fly to New York and three other US cities last year. "Due to the high cost of fuel, and the keen competition between American airlines on the coast-to-coast route, we decided to delay operating our passenger flight to New York," said a CAL spokesman. □

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Prosecution Demands Death Penalty for Jiang Qing

BEIJING — The court debate on Jiang Qing's case ended before the New Year here with the prosecution demanding that she be sentenced to death according to Article 103 of China's Criminal Law.

Jiang Qing, who had at an earlier session refused to accept the charges listed in the indictment, still insisted that she was not guilty.

ABUNDANCE

The prosecutor Jiang Wen, however, argued that the charges against her had been ascertained by an abundance of conclusive evidence, including recording of her own speeches and other documents. Jiang Qing was guilty of conspiring to subvert the government and split the nation, said the prosecutor. "She organized a clique to frame and arrest inno-

cent people and to search people's homes," Jiang Wen added.

Jiang Qing told the court that she did everything during the "Cultural Revolution" on behalf of Chairman Mao. "Arresting me and bringing me to trial is a defamation of Chairman Mao Zedong," she said.

FUTILE

The prosecutor said that it was futile for her to shove her responsibility on to Chairman Mao. "Chairman Mao was responsible, so far as his leadership was concerned, for the plight during the Cultural Revolution and for failing to see through the cliques of Lin Biao and Jiang Qing," Jiang Wen said.

However, the prosecutor said the Chinese people will not forget the contributions made by Mao. The court revealed Mao exposed

Jiang Qing in several meetings during 1974 and 75.

Jiang Qing and her followers are awaiting judgement. □

Chinese Ed Center Gets BOA Grant

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco Unified School District has been awarded a \$3,000 grant from the BankAmerica Foundation to provide specialized language development for children from the Chinese Education Center.

The program is designed to offer English as a second language instruction to immigrant and refugee children in a joint activity with the Chinatown YMCA. Students enrolled at the district's Chinese Education Center will be taught academic and physical motor skills as well as social development daily from 3:30 to 5:30 pm at the Chinatown YMCA.

In addition, the program provides for recruitment and training of young immigrant adults to serve as paraprofessional teaching aides. These aides will help maximize both bilingual and bicultural understanding and sensitivity.

"During this era of tight budgets, we are grateful for the support of the BankAmerica Foundation," said Dr. Robert F. Alioto, Superintendent of the San Francisco Unified School District. The district's grant was one of 98 selected statewide from 528 applications to be funded by the BankAmerica Foundation's Educational Initiatives Program. □

'Nostalgia' Wins First Prize at San Mateo Fair

In the last issue of *East/West*, we neglected to mention the poem on page 2, *Nostalgia* by Genny Lim won the Robert Frost first prize award at the 1980 San Mateo County Fair. We send our congratulations to the poet. —Ed.

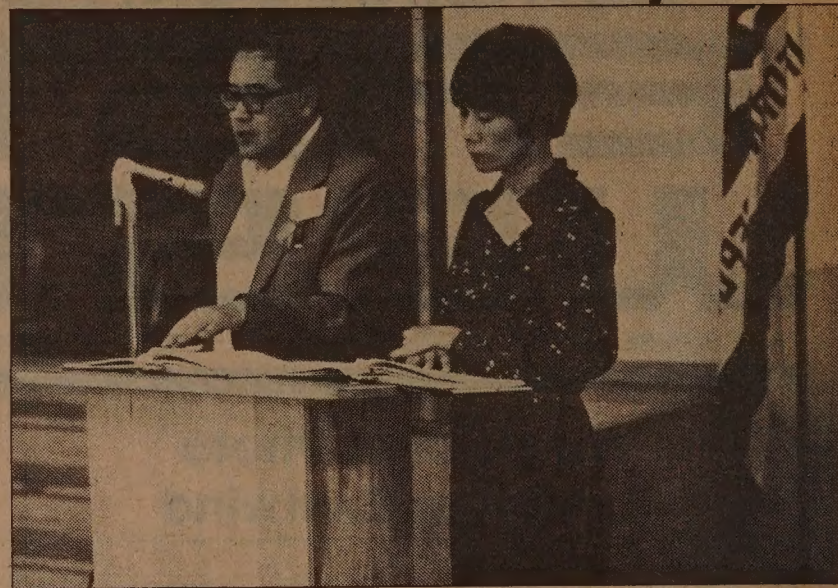
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Island Authors Read for LA C'town Library



Co-authors Him Mark Lai and Judy Yung recently read poems from their book, *Island: Poetry and History of Chinese Immigrants on Angel Island, 1910-1940*, which they wrote together with Genny Lim. The reading was part of a "Meet the Authors" program sponsored by the Chinese Historical Society of Southern California and the Friends of the Chinatown Library. Lai and Yung also gave a slide show and answered questions about Chinese immigration during the first 40 years of this century.

The program helped raise funds for the expansion of the Chinatown branch of the Los Angeles Public Library. Although two federal grants were received for the project, Friends of the Chinatown Library anticipate some unexpected building costs, and have sponsored several fundraising events to provide for these costs. Groundbreaking for the expansion is expected to begin in 1981, according to Margie Lew, Friends organizer.

The Chinatown Branch was founded in 1977, and has been housed at the Castelar Elementary School. Having the heaviest patronage, for its size, of any branch library in the Los Angeles area, the library currently lacks adequate shelf space, reading room and work area. The expansion plans, designed by architects Eugene and Barton Choy, will remedy the overcrowding.

Donations to aid the expansion project, or to provide for needed supplies and equipment for the library, are tax-deductible, and may be sent to Friends of the Chinatown Library, 536 West College Street, LA 90012.

Harold T. Yee Chairs Chinese Am Demo Club

SAN FRANCISCO — Harold T. Yee has been elected president of the Chinese American Democratic Club for 1981, according to

the club's *Fiery Dragon Newsletter*. Other officers are Pattie Fong and Louis Hop Lee, vice presidents; Isabel Huie, general secretary; Steve Owyang, communications officer; Derrick Wong, parliamentarian; and Paul Romano, auditor. Newly elected to the Board of Directors are Steve Owyang, Derrick Wong, Ken Howe and Alicia Wong Howe. □

EDITORIAL

A New Year with New Challenges

1981 marks the fifteenth year of *East/West* publishing. Born during the turmoil of the Vietnam War, the Chinese "Cultural Revolution" and the emerging gang activities in the Chinese American community, *East/West* has weathered many crises in these fifteen years. We wish to thank our subscribers, thousands of whom have renewed year after year; our advertisers who have faith in a community paper; our contacts in the community who supply us with news leads and help us to form a proper perspective in news stories; and our writers and staff members, without whose diligent work there would not be a paper.

This year also marks a new publishing venture for *East/West*. Beginning this week, we will be publishing the *Chinese Pacific Weekly*.

Founded by the late Mr. Gilbert Woo, the *Chinese Pacific Weekly* is entering its thirty-sixth year of publication in 1981. A learned and courageous journalist, Mr. Woo had a deep commitment to the Chinese American community. His untimely death in 1979 was an irreplaceable loss to both the *Chinese Pacific Weekly* and the community. We are pledging our energy to keep the weekly going—continuing to serve a community to which Mr. Woo had dedicated his entire life.

As we are taking up new challenges, we urge and welcome your support. □

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Roots and Linkages: A Journey Through the Pearl River Delta

By HIM MARK LAI

Part VII: Zhongshan

The weather turned warmer after we left Doumen's county seat, Jing'an (井岸), and reached Shiqi (Shekki 石岐), 800-year-old county seat of Zhongshan (中山). With 100,000 population, this was the largest town we stayed in since we left Foshan (Fatshan 佛山). Located about 54 miles due south of Guangzhou (but a long 54 miles requiring four ferry crossings), Shiqi lies astride the Qi River (岐江). The bus station and newest hotels are located across the river from the main part of town and before liberation, ferries were used to cross the river. On my first visit in 1976, a floating bridge consisting of boats lashed together served pedestrian traffic. This in turn had been replaced by a concrete drawbridge in 1977.

HOSPITAL

The bridge leads directly to Sun Wen Road (孫文路), Shiqi's main thoroughfare. Toward the end of the street is People's Hospital (人民醫院). Originally constructed as the Overseas Chinese Hospital of Zhongshan (中山僑立醫院), it was donated to the government in 1952. At that time the hospital was located in the center of town—a noisy place unsuitable for medical patients. A new hospital was then built in 1959 at the site of an old Confucian temple on the town's outskirts, and a bridge and one building linking the site with this past are still standing on the hospital grounds.

People's Hospital is one of the four cancer research centers in China. It is also one of the better equipped medical institutions in a rural area. Although the facilities perhaps are not up to the gleaming antiseptic white standards of some of the finest American metropolitan hospitals, it is giving good

medical care in the countryside where little existed before. When we visited it, a new wing had been completed and outpatient services had also just been initiated.

GIFTS

Shiqi is in the center of an emigrant area. Within the last year or two, relatives and friends of local residents living abroad have brought in as gifts numerous television sets, mostly black-and-white, and today Shiqi has a very high number of television sets for a rural town, about one per 20 or 30 residents. Many can receive Hong Kong broadcasts. We were told that so many people were gluing their eyes to TV screens that the number of people taking evening strolls had fallen off considerably. This probably was an exaggeration, but certainly during the one cool autumn evening we walked along Sun Wen Road we did notice fewer people and street vendors than in Huicheng, Xinhui, a much smaller town.

DIALECTS

Zhongshan has three times the area of San Mateo county, and a population of about 1,000,000 living in 25 communes. A linguistically complex area, Cantonese is spoken in Shiqi as well as in the area north of the town. There, around Xiulan (小欖), the pronunciation is close to that of neigh-

boring Shunde and Panyu, while more toward the west, adjacent to Xinhui, the people speak with Sze Yup accents. The populace in large areas in the flatlands, immediately east, west and south of Shiqi, i.e. the Longdu (Lungtu 隆都), Nanlang (Namlong 南朗) and Sanxiang (Samheung 三鄉) regions, speak variations of the southern Fujianese, a dialect unintelligible to us. However, the political dominance of the Cantonese-speaking group in Zhongshan has fostered the introduction of many Cantonese words into their vocabulary, especially those terms needed to express the complexities of a modern society, so that everyday speech is often a mixture of local and Cantonese terms. In the Wugui Mountains (五桂山) in central Zhongshan there are also a number of Hakka-speaking villagers.

Zhongshan has ready access to the Portuguese colony of Macao. For this reason Zhongshan people were among the first to be in contact with Western ideas, and have played prominent roles in shaping modern China. Its most famous native son is Dr. Sun Yat-sen, leader of the 1911 Revolution. Earlier the district was named Xiangshan (香山), but after



A building of Dr. Sun's Memorial School.

Sun's death in 1925 it was changed to Zhongshan, the name by which Sun Yat-sen is familiarly known to most Chinese. (This name was derived from the Chinese pronunciation of Nakayama Ki Kori 中山樵,

one of Sun's pseudonyms in Japan during his pre-1911 revolutionary days.) Due to this connection with Sun Yat-sen the Kuomintang regime designated Zhongshan as a model county, but given the unstable political and economic situation in China before World War II, attainment of its grandiose objectives was doomed from the start.

Zhongshan had sent many of her sons and daughters abroad; especially from Shiqi and the countryside east, west and south of the town. In these areas we found the watchtowers and Western-

styled houses reminiscent of the Sze Yup region, except not to as great an extent because of the smaller emigration. Most of the emigration was directed to continental North America, Hawaii (about 75% of the Hawaii Chinese population), Trinidad, Peru and Australia (mainly Sydney).

Villages here in Zhongshan, unlike Sze Yup, tend to have more than one clan. Some common surnames among US emigrants are Ching (程), Choy (蔡), Chun (陳), Fong (方), Gam (甘), Goo (古), Hee (許), Jeung (張), Joe (周), Jung (鄭), Kan (簡), Kwok (郭), Lai (黎), Lam (林), Lau (劉), Lee (李), Leung (梁), Look

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CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

"SUN"

Originally the word "sun" was written as a circle with a dot in the middle. Later when the scholars got serious they changed that to a square. One of my friends used to laugh at the scholars,

"When they stopped running around in circles, they ended up as squares."

The Chinese use the word "sun" for "day," "moon" for "month," and "star" for "week." So three months and four days will be three "moons" and four "suns." Seven and a half days will be seven and a half "suns." Very easy to remember!



Mandarin
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Roll it

Cantonese
YUT
Rhyme with HUT
(silent "T")

There was a poor man who boasted to his friend,

"We are so rich that the only things we lack are the sun and the moon."

His son was a little impatient and called out from the kitchen,

"What do you mean? We don't even have firewood to cook dinner for tonight."

Slightly embarrassed, the poor man turned to his friend and said,

"Oh yes, we lack the sun, the moon, and some firewood."

By Gordon Lew

The Wisdom of Age, a Mini Confab on Aging

SAN FRANCISCO — A panel of Asian Americans with expertise in the field of aging will participate in the National Mini-Conference, Pacific/Asians: The Wisdom of Age, to be held Jan. 15-16, at the San Franciscan Hotel.

The 2-day conference is in preparation for the 1981 White House Conference on Aging to be held in Washington, DC. It has been designed "to permit an intensive examination of particular national issues from the unique perspective of the Pacific Islanders and Asians, and to increase the visibility of these issues," according to Dennis Kanemitsu.

SPEAKERS

Speakers will include Dr. Sharon Fujii, Regional Director, Office of Refugee Resettlement, Department of Health and

Human Services, San Francisco; Dr. Sharon Moriwaki, Director, Older and Non-English Speaking Service Program, State of Hawaii Department of Labor; K. Patrick Okura, Assistant Director for International Programs, National Institute of Mental Health, Department of Health and Human Services; Dr. Sylvia Yuen Schwitters, Department of Human Development, University of Hawaii; and Michio Suzuki, Deputy Director of the Office of Program Coordination and Review, Department of Health and Human Services.

Jerome Waldie, executive director of the 1981 White House Conference on Aging, will also attend.

Information about the conference is available from the sponsoring organization, National Pacific/Asian Resource Center of Aging, Alaska Building, Suite 423, 618 Second Ave., Seattle, 98104. (206) 622-5124. □

Boys and Girls Table Tennis Tourney Results

SAN FRANCISCO — Results of the recently conducted Citywide Boys and Girls Table Tennis Tournament by the SF Recreation and Park Department were announced last week.

The winners in age group classifications were: 9 years and under, Boys, Krestin Nuebert, West Sunset; 12 years and under, Girls, Karen Tust, West Sunset; and Boys, Sonny Lam, Chinese Playground; 14 years and under, Girls, Noel Summerfield, West Sunset; and Boys, Daniel Duong, Chinese Playground; 17 years and under Girls, Heidi Louie, Chinese Playground; and Boys, Herbert Louie, Chinese Playground. Mixed Doubles winners were: Intermediate, Annette Lim and Barry Tsai, Chinese Playground; Senior, Heidi Louie and Herbert Louie, Chinese Playground.

According to Recreation Director, Nan Neal, over 90 youngsters participated in the tournament. □

Sakamoto's Drama Begins Previews January 14

SAN FRANCISCO — *Voices in the Shadows*, a family drama written by Edward Sakamoto, will be performed in previews Wednesday and Thursday, January 14 and 15 at 8:30 pm at the Asian American Theater Company (AATC), 4344 California Street. The official opening for the play, directed by Rodney Kageyama, is January 16 at 8:30 pm. The play will run Thursday through Sunday until February 22.

Voices In The Shadows is the second Sakamoto-Kageyama collaboration produced by the AATC. The Sakamoto play *Yellow Is My Favorite Color* was produced by the AATC in 1978. For information about ticket prices call (415) 752-8324. □

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Wu Yee Center Christmas Party

SAN FRANCISCO — About 250 persons attended a Christmas party sponsored by Wu Yee Resource and Referral Center and the Wu Yee Childcare Center on Dec. 13 at the Chinese Playground. Two groups from the East Bay performed dancing and roller skating and presents were passed out to children at the gathering. □

Board Won't Urge Ending Bilingual Ballots

SAN FRANCISCO — A resolution urging Congress to repeal laws which require bilingual ballots was defeated Monday by a seven-member majority of the Board of Supervisors. The non-binding measure, authored by Supervisor Quentin Kopp and supported by Supervisors John Bardis and Ed Lawson, was the product of the Board's State and National Affairs Committee (E/W 12/17/80.) □

Thousands Attend Churches in China During Christmas

SHANGHAI — More than 4,000 Catholics attended the pontifical mass in the Church of St. Ignatius of Zikawei, the biggest cathedral in China, to celebrate Christmas on Dec. 25. Bishop Zhang Jiashu officiated at the mass. Thousands of Christian people attended churches in major cities in China. Many of these churches were recently re-opened, according to the local press. □

In an interview published here, Anglican Bishop Ding Guangxun of Nanjing said that he is satisfied with the revival of church activities in China. He warned against

any attempts from abroad to split the churches in China. Refuting allegations abroad that there are two kinds of Christian churches in China, one 'official' and the other 'underground,' Ding said, "This is sheer fabrication. . . The government gives the churches no economic help except exempting them from housing and land taxes," he said.

PATRIOTS

"The churches are operating on the basis of self-administering, self-supporting and self-propagating," the bishop said. "They are churches with their own national characteristics and most of the Chinese Christians are patriots."

Ding heads the Christian Council of China, and has been the

president of the Nanjing Union Theological Seminary since 1953. He said that the seminary, which was closed during the "Cultural Revolution," will reopen next year with about 40 students. □

NEMS Staff Checks Blood Pressure In SF Chinatown

SAN FRANCISCO — The staff of North East Medical Services will set up free blood pressure measuring stations in the following locations in Chinatown: Walgreens, 1344 Stockton St. (Thur., Jan. 15, 1-3 pm and Fri., Jan. 30, 1-3 pm) and Lim's Pharmacy, 780 Jackson St. (Tues. Jan. 13, 11:30 am to 1:30 pm.) □

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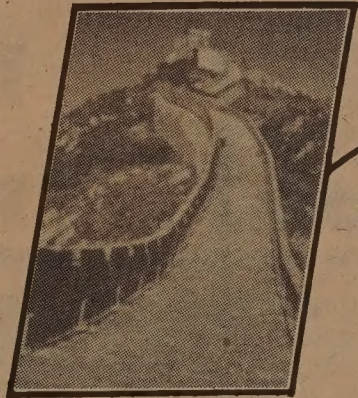
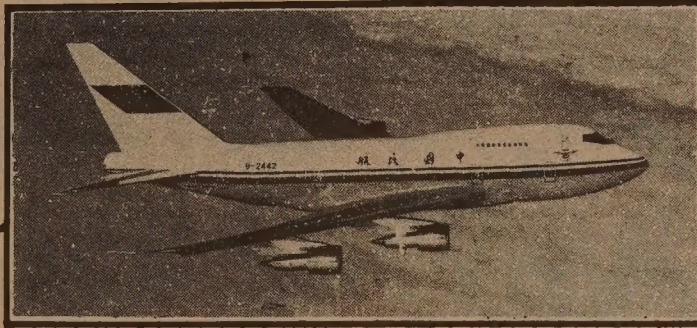
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AACI to Open New San Jose Office Jan. 15

SAN JOSE — Asian Americans for Community Involvement of Santa Clara County, Inc. (AACI) will dedicate its new facility on Thursday, Jan. 15, at 3 pm at 209 West Santa Clara Street. AACI officials said participating dignitaries include Congressman Norman Mineta, Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes and chairman of the county board Rod Diridon.

The grand opening will officially inaugurate the opening of AACI's new offices for their recently funded social adjustment and mental health service projects for Indochinese in Santa Clara County. The new location will also serve as the administrative headquarters for the advocacy arm of the organization. The original Palo Alto site will now serve as a satellite service site for the Indochinese in northern Santa Clara County.

An open house will be held from 2 to 5 pm, and a general membership meeting has been scheduled on 7:30 pm the same day.

S. H. Cowell Grant Helps ACMHS Move To New Home

OAKLAND — Asian Community Mental Health Services has received a grant from the S. H. Cowell Foundation to help the agency to move into its new office at the Asian Resource Center, according to director Rodger G. Lum.

The mental health agency will move to the new facility at 310 Eighth St. next month. Due to unforeseen construction delays, ACMHS has temporary offices at 1428 Alice St., Lum said.

Up until now, the agency has concentrated on seminars about mental health and community outreach. Lum said the full-time counseling for individuals and families will be added to the program after the move. (451-6729) □

Dutch Bank Sets Up Branch Office in Taipei

TAIPEI — The Hollandsche Bank-Unie (HBU) opened a branch office in Taipei last month. W. J. Slagter, deputy general manager of the bank, told reporters that HBU plans to provide scholarships to local students to study in the Netherlands.

The bank is the largest in Holland and the 25th in the World's bank list. At present, it has 700 offices in the Netherlands and 42 branch offices around the world.

The Dutch government last month approved the sale of two submarines to Taipei. (E/W 12/10, 31/80) □

C'town Y Offers Fitness, Swim, and Karate Classes

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chinatown YMCA is offering two dance aerobic fitness classes beginning this week. This program consists of choreographed exercises and routines set to music designed for overall fitness. Beginning this week, there will also be adult swim classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The Y has ski fitness class and Isshinryu Karate Class. For information, call Mary Wong at 982-4412.

Oakland Library Seeks Tutors

OAKLAND — The Oakland Public Library is seeking volunteer tutors who will be trained to help adults improve their reading. A nine-week training course will be held at the Dimond-Rohan Branch, 3565 Fruitvale Avenue, Oakland, from 2 to 4 pm, on Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 4. For information, call 273-3831. □

China Buys BBC TV Programs

LONDON — Beijing's television station has recently bought more than 100 programs from the BBC, including the entire Shakespeare series, children's programs and music and ballet productions. The package totals 115 hours of television. Most of the BBC programs sold to the Chinese have been shown on Public Broadcasting in the US. □

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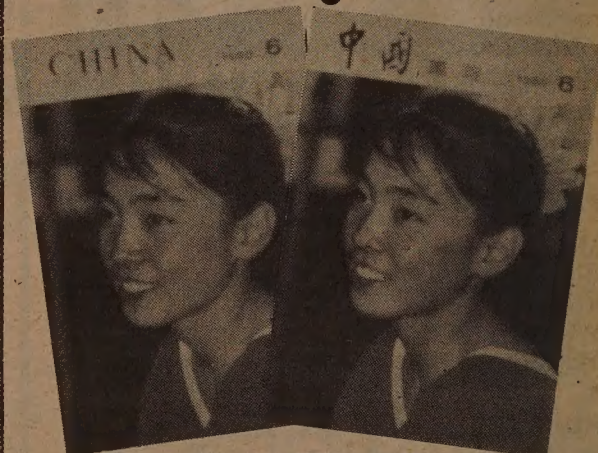
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SAT., JAN. 10, 9 a.m.

Asians Now! interviews Gloria Louie of CAA and Bill Ong Hing of Selected Commission on Immigration, KTVU, Channel 2.

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Sailing Ships of China exhibit opens at Chinese Culture Ctr., SF.

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PROGRAM NOTES

Short Reviews of Some Recent Films

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The Formula: Despite a much too convoluted and sometimes implausible plot, the film is taut, and well-acted by George C. Scott and Marlon Brando. Producer and screenwriter Steve Shagan really does have a grudge against the oil companies, as the

ads for this film claim. A sub-plot involving Marthe Keller with Scott, however, sabotages the film more surely than any oil company counterattack.

9 To 5: Silly in spots with slapstick that misses the mark, but overall great fun. Lily Tomlin is marvelous, Dolly Parton seems

uncomfortable at first, but eventually moves into her role with ease. Jane Fonda is up to her usual high standards. It was about time for Hollywood to make a film about white collar workers, even if it is a slapstick farce. Lily Tomlin's Disney-like fantasy of what she'd like to do to her boss is alone worth the price of admission.

Raging Bull: Robert De Niro as the fighter Jake La Motta, Cathy Moriarty as his second wife and Joe Pesci as La Motta's long-suffering brother turn in Oscar-winning performances. The film itself, while it has an authentic look and thundering ring of realism, tries too hard to distance the audience from making a value judgement about La Motta's character. It's as if we're looking at an insect under glass impaled and squirming on the pin of its own selection. We really get an idea early in the film what an insensitive lout La Motta can be



George C. Scott and Marlon Brando face off in *The Formula*.

and it just isn't necessary to keep drumming in his vulgarity.

SUPPORTING

Inside Moves: Distinguished by the supporting acting of Bert Remsen, Harold Russell, Diane Scarwid, and Harold Sylvester. The theme of a bunch of "losers" who gain self-respect and dignity through their mutual love and support is a powerful one. The film is slow in developing and too melodramatic at the end, but it's hard to criticize the message.

A Change of Seasons: A partner swap film co-written by Erich Segal. If that isn't warning enough, a production in which Bo Derek outacts Anthony Hopkins.

Any Which Way You Can: The follow-up to *Every Which Way But Loose*. In the first movie, at least the orangutang was funny. Maybe he should get a new agent.

Tribute: By the very nature of the role and the amount of time on the screen, an actor of Jack

Lemmon's ability can't help but turn in a powerful performance. There are also good supporting performances by newcomer Kim Cattrall, John Marley and Colleen Dewhurst. Lee Remick's part is a fragment and Bobby Benson is too whiny as the son who can't forgive his father for abandoning him. The screenplay by Bernard Slade, based on his play, is weak and the direction doesn't help much. A very disappointing movie with an ending that seems to have been photographed by an incompetent.

Seems Like Old Times: Even Goldie Hawn and her canine friends can't save this dog. Charles Grodin is beginning to get on my nerves. The gossip columns report that Chevy Chase is depressed. After this movie, it's easy to see why.

The Jazz Singer: Unpreviewed — the best decision I made all year. □

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Pearl River Delta Journey: Zhongshan

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Many emigrants have gained prominence as successful entrepreneurs in the US, e.g. Look Poong Shan (陸蓬山) led in establishing the Canton Bank (金山廣東銀行), the first Chinese American bank, in 1907; and his brother, Look Tin Eli 陸潤卿,

the China Mail Steamship Company (中國郵船公司), the first Chinese American shipping enterprise, in 1915. Another, Joe Shoong (周松) founded the National Dollar Stores (中興公司) in the 1920s, which became one of the most successful Chinese American businesses in the continental US before World War II.

A short three miles west of Shiqi is a bridge, on the other side of which is Longdu, a name well known to Chinese Americans. Joe Shoong was born in the village of Longtouhan (龍頭環) in this area. This village is one of the cleanest villages we have seen, for villagers living overseas have funded the construction of an underground sewer system. This was in contrast to many Chinese villages where open sewers provided breeding grounds for flies and mosquitos.

The Joe Shoong Primary School (周松小學), built in 1929 with funds donated by Joe, still serves the village. The upper floor of the school building, damaged by a typhoon a few years ago, was unoccupied. However, the school administrators are hopeful that contributions from its overseas fellow villagers can speed the day when renovation work can commence.

Also in Longdu is one of the major paper mills of Guangdong. Similar to many plants in China, the mill is a self-contained complex which also includes workers' dormitories, recreational facilities, schools, child-care centers, etc. The mill makes paper from rice straw and bagasse. The industrial wastes are used partially to treat soil, but most of it is being dumped

unprocessed into the river, one of the nagging pollution problems faced by industrializing China today.

North of Shiqi to the Shunde and Panyu county lines are alluvial plains interlaced with a network of waterways. The economy is similar to that of its northern neighbors; i.e. raising of silkworms and pond fish. The people of this area, especially in Xiulan (Siulam 小欖), 13 miles north of Shiqi, are skilled chrysanthemum growers although the few who emigrated to America

from this region are rarely in the flower business. It so happened that November 25 was the opening of the famous Xiulan Chrysanthemum Festival (小欖菊花會). This celebration occurs only once every 60 years, so in spite of the fact that we are not knowledgeable on flowers and floral arrangements we attended anyway since it is doubtful whether we would survive to see the convening of another such event.

Xiulan is normally a town of about 30,000, but during the festival at least ten times that number visited the town. The entire town was brightly decorated with welcome signs in Chinese and English, as well as figures and illustrations from Chinese mythology. And of course, all varieties imaginable of chrysanthemums were on display.

As we were leaving, we saw people, on foot, on bicycles, on buses with Macao license plates, streaming in the direction of the town. Since the only road between Guangzhou and Shiqi goes right through Xiulan, we can imagine the gigantic traffic jam which can and did arise at this bottleneck.

Southeast of Shiqi is the Wugui Mountains, a series of ranges covering approximately 200 square miles. During the War of Resistance against Japan, the rugged terrain was a haven for Chinese guerrilla fighters. Within the mountains is the Changjiang Reservoir (長江水庫). Constructed in 1959, it covers an area of about 14 square miles, double the land area of Macao. Like most water projects in China the project controls floods, provides irrigation, generates power, and raises fish for the market. This reservoir is famed for producing a cartilaginous fish (軟骨魚), a mutation whose soft bones can be consumed.

There is now talk of developing this area for use as summer resorts for visitors.

Two main highways from Shiqi to Macao skirt the eastern and western slopes of the mountain mass, with the paved western road being the main arterial. Toward the south end of Zhongshan, about half way to Macao and 25 miles from Shiqi, the west road passes Sanxiang (Three Village), an emigrant area. Here the Zhongshan Tourist Development Corporation (中山旅遊發展公司) is developing a spa, complete with a restaurant serving such exotic delicacies as civet and pangolin stews, turtle soup, etc. Nearby in Yongmai (Yungmaak 雍陌) Hong Kong entrepreneurs led by Huo Yingdong (霍英東) are also building a resort hotel.

The alternate eastern road to Macao up to Cuiheng (Chuihung, 翠亨), Sun Yat-sen's birthplace, is paved with gravel and passes through another emigration area. Not far from Shiqi off this highway is the busy market town of Zhangjiabian (Jeunggabin, 張家邊). Nearby are the sluice gates (東河閘), built in the 1970s. This and another set of gates in the western end of the Qi River (opposite Doumen county) protect farmland along the Qi River from being inundated by floodwaters backing up from the North and East rivers respectively. At the eastern sluice gates the river is several hundred feet wide and from there it is only a short distance downstream to the Pearl

Eleanor Wong Telemaque Reads Own Work

NEW YORK — Eleanor Wong Telemaque, author of *It's Crazy to Stay Chinese in Minnesota*, will read her own works on Friday, Jan. 23 at 8 pm at 6G, 230 East 88th Street.

Funded by a grant from Poets and Writers of New York City, the reading is sponsored by Black Citizens for a Fair Media, Inc.

Emma Bowen, president of the sponsoring organization, said, "We advocate cooperation, not competition, in the fight for equal representation in the arts. We are particularly pleased to sponsor Mrs. Telemaque because her husband is Haitian." Telemaque's latest book, *Haiti Thru Its Holidays* highlights the story of Toussaint Louverture, the black revolutionary leader who won freedom for Haitians from their French rulers.

Currently Telemaque is being sued for half a million dollars by Helen McKee West. The suit claims that Telemaque's novel about growing up Chinese in Minnesota maliciously referred to her as a "whore." (E/W 7/23/80) "What has happened to Telemaque epitomizes a conspiracy against our American heritage of freedom of speech and expression in a time of economic 'shortfall' and high inflation," said Bowen.



Children playing in People's Park, Shiqi. (H. M. Lai photo)



Dr. Sun Yat-sen's house at Cuiheng Village. (H. M. Lai phot)

River estuary.

Further east along the eastern highway is the market town of Namlang. It was market day and the place was bustling with activities as farmers came to sell produce, preserved vegetables, fowls, meat, etc. We found that at this place at least, the people have reverted to the pre-Liberation practice of holding market days on the 1st, 5th and 8th days of the lunar calendar rather than the 1st and 6th day by the solar calendar as was the universal rule a few years ago.

Past Nanlang, the road turns southward, and we soon reached Cuiheng. Here in the village is the Western-style house which Sun Yat-sen designed in 1892 and lived in until 1894. Like George Washington in the US, there are many places which claim fame because Sun once stayed there; however, this is the best known.

Since our last visit in 1976 the village has, with its museum depicting Sun's role in the Chinese Revolution, become a regular stop for sightseers. We arrived just as one group on the one-day tour of Zhongshan was listening to a speech recording of Sun Yat-sen. We noticed that he spoke Cantonese with a decided Zhongshan accent.

In the same village is the well-known Sun Yat-sen Memorial Middle School (中山紀念中學), built in 1934. The architecture is what might be termed neo-Chinese, reminiscent of the Sun Yat-sen Memorial Hall in Guangzhou and the Sun Yat-sen Mausoleum in Nanjing. This school is one of the key schools in the county.

South of Cuiheng the gravel highway gives way to a paved road. We stopped at the well-kept

Mausoleum of the Martyrs of the Revolution (革命烈士陵園), honoring numerous Zhongshan individuals who had sacrificed their lives for the Chinese Revolution in peace and in war before and after the establishment of the People's Republic. This is a spot where tourists seldom stop and is very close to the boundary line dividing Zhongshan and Zhuhai (珠海), our next destination.

Chinese 'Apeman' Photo Appears in Shanghai Paper

SHANGHAI — A photo showing the hands and feet of a so-called apeman discovered some 22 years ago was printed in the Shanghai Daily *Wenhui Bao* recently. The paper said the being was covered with black hair and stood five feet tall.

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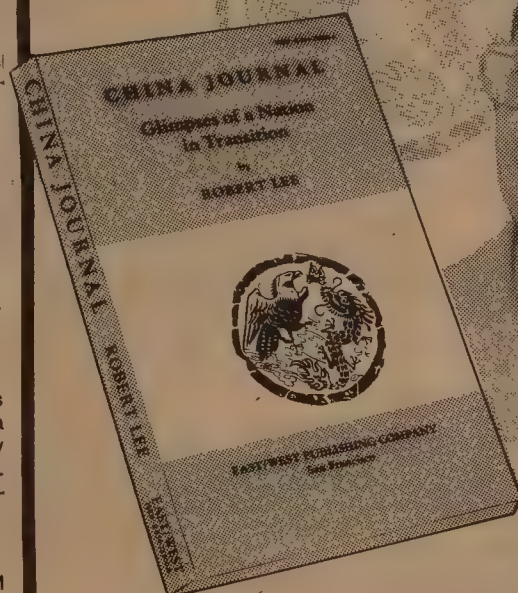
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功氣和“術禽五”

生利

中國的氣功，根據它的特殊的規律性和作用，可分為內養精、氣、神的一靜功，以及外煉筋、骨、皮的「動功」。前者以保健和醫藥為主旨，所以又叫「軟氣功」；後者與中國武術關係密切，所以又叫「硬氣功」。但是還有一類是以靜為主，以動為輔，靜功相兼的氣功，像華佗「五禽術」就是這一類。

「五禽術」又稱「五禽戲」，它是後漢時著名醫學家華佗創造的。他通過總結民間練功的成就與經驗，著有「五禽經」一書。書中把練功者練功時自發出現的五種動物的動作——五禽（鶴、熊、虎、鹿、猿）動作，繪成固定的模式，名為「五禽戲」或「五禽圖」。根據史書的記載，練五禽術的人，儘管他們生平從未見過，或僅偶爾見過自然界的「五禽」，也未曾摹擬過任何有關的拳術招式，但在練功過程中却不自由自主地呈現出五禽的形、神、聲、色。

這是怎麼回事呢？對於五禽術和它的「玄妙」的記載，過去不但沒有人去重視它，很多人也不相信它。到了中共在大陸主政後，有關部門才對此加以重視並且積極發掘，進行研究。但是對於五禽術的這種「玄妙」氣功，却是近幾年才得以公開和開始在個別地方推廣實踐的。例如在廣州，近年就有人教授這種五禽術，稱為自發五禽術。

根據近年的深入研究，原來人體的臟腑各具有特異的形象反映的本能，而這些形象又恰好同「五禽」一一相應。就是說，當人體具備了一定的刺激條件時，臟腑就會相應地反映出五禽的動作來。例如練功者一旦肝氣發動，就會不由自主地引起筋爪的運動，於是「猴形」畢露。

至於五禽術所以具有奇異的保健醫療等功，就是在於具

讀者之聲

團結

與分裂

編輯先生：

讀十二月廿一日東西報「下午茶座」中有關於團結與分裂一文。弟認為（一）四幫在舊金山的黨羽活動，是有人在背後支持的。用意在與中國為難。這些少數份子，在華埠活動，預先通知電視台、報紙和通訊社採訪。希望把事件擴大，使全世界報紙電台都報導，誤以為所有美國華人都支持四幫。（二）我們不贊成他們的活動，但也不要替四幫份子宣傳，也不要打罵他們或作出其他違法事情。（三）華埠中看報的人多，但文盲也不少。希望社區中有中肯的「時事報告會」，經常向文化水平不高的社區人士報導時事。要是大多數人都知道四幫的罪惡，這些親四人幫份子，是無法逞雄的。

讀者 甄相上

批世情

◆穿囚衣
舍路一男子上法庭，因不穿西裝不打領帶被法官判刑十天。

◆金山客曰：其人乃有備而來，蓋不穿西裝不打領帶乃準備穿囚衣也。

◆人類食品
專家推測，蛇蟲鼠蟻乃人類未來食品。

◆金山客曰：正確說法，蛇蟲鼠蟻乃人類「先民時代」之原始食品，並非未來食品。

◆三缺一
披頭四之約翰連被槍殺，歌迷紛紛開悼會。

◆金山客曰：如按麻將，亦三缺一矣。

◆左右之爭
報載：世界各地左手運動員已團結起來，爭取本身利益，以免受右手運動員之沙文主義欺壓。

◆金山客曰：世界紛亂之源

不受歡迎的大鈔票

寶之

意大利目前發行的鈔票，面值最大的一種是十萬里拉的大鈔票，約佔全部紙幣發行量的三分之一。但是這種大面額鈔票卻不受一般人的歡迎。因為最近幾年，意大利紙幣票額之事層出不窮，歹徒勒索的贖金數目可觀，為了交收方便，歹徒多要收取大鈔，事主就不得不交出十萬里拉一張的鈔票。因此，意大利各銀行接到警方的通知說：要將到銀行兌換十萬里拉大鈔的人的身份和鈔票編號等情況詳細紀錄下來，以幫助警方破案。許多人為了避免嫌疑，都拒絕接受這種大鈔票。但是，乞丐們却喜歡大鈔票，他們胸前掛着個大牌子，上面寫着：「歡迎十萬里拉的大鈔票——無需查看身份證。」

有獎猜謎

歡迎讀者參加猜謎遊戲，謎底下期揭曉。可將答案及姓名地址寫在明信片上寄來，但必要在下期出版前寄出。由本報每期齊集抽出五名給獎。本期獎品是：

（雲南民間故事及中國古代音樂家）各一冊。

（一）酒肉朋友（猜字一）。

（二）一心想發財（歐洲國名）。

（三）爭吃花生（猜四字成語）。

上期謎底：（一）器（兩口在哭）。（二）約旦。（三）沉着行事。

現場錄音

※人狗之間

甲：點解你太太用你嘅名來叫你屋企個隻狗？

乙：因為佢愛我又愛隻狗，所以一名兩用！

甲：你太太叫名時，點知叫邊個？

乙：大聲係叫我；細聲係叫隻狗。

設建宅住的後戰本日

川林

在第二次世界大戰中，日本各大城市以至好些地區的住宅大量地毀於戰火。戰後，在這一億人口中約有二千萬人、四百二十萬戶缺乏像樣的居住房屋，情況是相當嚴重的。但是從那時開始，日本政府即着手進行有計劃的住宅建設，到了三十年代後的今天，不但屋荒的情況早已扭轉，而且還有剩餘的房屋哩！

據日本有關方面公佈的資料顯示，日本戰後住宅建設的速度是先慢後快。四十年代後五年建造的住宅七千四百五十萬平方米，五十年代為一億六千六百八十萬平方米，六十年代已發展為五億零八百九十二萬平方米。到了七十年代前九年即到一九七九年，日本全國共建造了十一億五千零三十萬平方米的房屋住宅。人們從以上的數字中可以見到戰後日本經濟迅速發展的過程。同時，資料中的另一個數字又說明了另一種情況，那就是到一九六八年，日本已擁有住宅房屋二千五百五十九萬套，與全國二千五百三十二萬戶居民相比，已略有多餘。到這個時候，日本全國範圍內的屋荒已基本得到扭轉。

人們從資料中的另一方面又可以見到下述情況：一九五一年到一九七〇年這二十年中，日本新建住宅的面積，佔全部新建建築面積的比例，除了一略低外，一直保持在一百分之四十以上，但是比西歐、美國仍有相當差距。例如美國一九六〇年至一九七三年平均為百分之六十一點八；法國一九六〇年至一九七〇年平均為百分之七十點七。自從進入七十年代之後，情況卻不同了，日本的平均數已上升為百分之五十九點二。這種情況反映了日本新建住宅面積所佔比重是由低到高的。

第二次大戰後頭幾年，日本為了應急，新建住宅的平均面積只有四十一平方米。到了五十年代，已發展為五十七平方米，六十年代平均發展為六十六平方米，七十年代前九年又上升為每戶平均七十七平方米。不過，這個數字仍然低於西歐和美國。

在積極發展各種新材料、新技術的同時，日本戰後又很重視發展傳統建築。日本的住宅，尤其是農村的住宅，大部份都是傳統的木造低層小住宅。一九七七年新建的一億一千八百萬平方米住宅中，這種木造低層住宅佔了百分之七十一。近年由於建築技術的進展，日本建造的住宅仍然有不少是傳統風格的建築。那就是以鋼筋混凝土大板、鋼結構構件、鋼結構的盒子式房間，以及木結構屋頂、壁板、樓板等商品化構件建造的裝配住宅，佔了新建住宅的百分之十。

廢氣中的鉛毒

欣今

一向以來人們常說的「馬路如虎口」一語，是指馬路上汽車來往頻密，不小心走路時便要遭上災禍，有如進入虎口。但是現在，這句警語的意義已經擴大：它不應單純指有形的一虎，同時也指無形的虎便是從汽車排出來的氣體——廢氣了。

事實上，人口稠密的都市，交通繁忙，街道上的各種汽車不斷地噴發着有害的氣體，對居民的健康的構成嚴重的威脅！所謂廢氣，便是燃料燃燒過程中所產生出來的氣體，即使它只是一些燃料末經燃燒的餘燼和一氧化碳、二氧化碳之類，對人體的健康也會造成傷害；何況，從汽車排出來的廢氣，其所含成份又不止於上述的那些，主要的就是廢氣中還含有鉛。這對於人體的健康就構成很大的損害。當你在汽車擠塞的馬路旁邊來往時，你可能已經給無形的一老虎咬了一口——吸進含鉛的廢氣了。

鉛是一種很毒的物質。但是人們在這方面的警覺却很不夠。據歷史學家說，古代羅馬帝國初時很強大，後來終於滅亡，它就是滅亡在鉛上。原因是，羅馬人當日時常把銅製酒杯的內壁塗上一層鉛，這種杯用來盛酒，鉛便溶解在酒裏。宮廷的人習慣飲了這些酒，無形中引起鉛中毒，以致智慧遲鈍，體力減退，最終導致國家滅亡。

鉛中毒的早期症狀，是身體無故感到疲倦，晚上常常失眠，經常便秘；漸漸出現血壓下降和貧血，常覺肚痛、胃脹，身體越來越衰弱，體重日漸減輕。如果以為這是普通疾病，不加注意，並且繼續在繁華的城市中受廢氣和鉛毒的侵襲，那麼，長此下去，神經系統也會受到損害。這時候，人可能容易引起情緒緊張、思想混亂、聽覺和視覺也會模糊，結果陷入百病叢生的境地。

本來，從汽車排出的廢氣是碳氫化合物燃燒後所產生的氣體，不會含有鉛，但自一九二三年開始，人們為了減低引擎的震動力和提高汽油的辛烷值（汽油抗爆性的程度），就在汽油中加入了鉛。從那時開始，汽車排出的含鉛廢氣就擴散在大氣中，汽車愈多的城市，含鉛廢氣的含鉛量愈嚴重。據化驗結果顯示，城市空氣中的含鉛量比太平洋上空清潔空氣中的含鉛量高出一萬倍。

科學家對於居住在都市和鄉村的人分別進行研究的結果，證明居住在都市的人，其血液中的含鉛量，比生活在鄉下的人要高。這是值得注意的事！

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一七四、

海外華人

居留海外而原籍中國的人，傳統上稱為「華僑」，其意是「僑居國外的華僑人士」，華僑是有中國血統的意思，屬中華民族的人士。中華民族包括漢、滿、蒙、回、藏，即民國初成立時的所謂「五族共和」，其實還有數十其他少數民族，所有人士均屬華裔。

「中國」不是正式的國名，據「辭源」稱，「對於外國，謂本國為中，如言中國。」正式國名在滿清皇朝時代，稱「大清帝國」，共和成立後稱「中華民國」，目前大陸稱「中華人民共和國」，簡單用首尾兩字，常稱「中國」，華裔而居住中國的人士，具有中國國籍，方稱「中國人」。

居留海外的華人，舊時以

三言 啟航

北京來的中國民航客機，今天首航來美，台北來的中華航空公司貨運機也選擇了同一天首航紐約市。

我們看到了舊金山國際機場的管理人，問他現在台北北京都有飛機到境，會不會使乘客覺得混亂呢？他說不會，因為雙方的飛機都有明顯的不同的標誌，而且到達和開出的時間也不同。但他說了一句笑話：「乘客搭錯飛機也好呀，去台北的可以免遊北京，去北京的可以免遊台北。」

在中國人看來，這可不是一天，也就能夠看到有這樣的一天——這就是國家團結統一的一天。（程良）

謀生為主，最後常思落葉歸根，回去中國，所以也自稱華僑。但也有在當地入籍，放棄原來中國國籍，如美籍華人，則不能稱「中國人」。

最近，從香港大公報上看，一篇遊記文章，作者美籍華人，在中國旅遊時，為了要獲得中國公民一般較低物價的待遇，竟辯稱自己是「中國人」，不願付外賓的價錢，使中國招待人員十分為難。

中國規定外籍人士應付較高的物價，有其正當的經濟理由，因為國內工作人員的薪酬較低，在計劃經濟制度下，一般物價均配合勞動報酬來規定，包括一部份代表國家給勞動人民的補償，外籍人士對國家沒有貢獻，不應該獲得這部份物價的補償，所以要付較高代價，應該毫無疑問。

這篇遊記文章中，有一點更引起讀者的反感。有人問作者隨帶美國護照，為何入美國籍。他解釋說，有了美國護照，各處旅行就會十分方便。似乎為了旅行方便起見，他才入了美國籍，忘記當時「效忠美國」的誓言。如果他用英文寫這篇遊記，口口聲聲自稱「中國人」，恐怕有引起麻煩的可能性。

不久，中國當局公佈了「國籍法」，明確說明不承認「雙重國籍」，凡中國公民在國外入了當地國籍，就不再是中國人了。大公報登載這篇遊記，編者未加按語，說明作者的錯誤觀點，容易產生不良影響，應該注意及此。

最後，這篇遊記作者在文章中多次提出「華人」的稱呼為不當，如果他讀本文，就會改正他的看法。

目前，我們在海外華人，應該特別注意自己的身份。在美國有不少獲得「永久居留權」的外籍人士，如果不換做美國公民，不必入美國籍，仍保持原來國籍。不少華僑未入美國籍，仍有中國國籍，當然可稱為中國人。但是，華僑回中國探親訪問，由於中國經濟制度的規定，仍不能用「中國人」一名義，要求獲得中國公民一般較低物價的待遇。

現在中國正在進行現代化建設，需要資金，海外華人關懷祖國建設，有能力的應該做些貢獻，決不能要求低物價的待遇，謀個人利益，損及國家經濟，殊不足取。

海外華人聚居東南亞區域者，人口最多，國籍問題最敏感，推測中國當局最近公佈「國籍法」，主要針對該區域的情況。星加坡人口的華裔最多，均稱星加坡人，沒有人自稱中國人，述及民族系統時，偶爾華人、印尼常發生排華風潮，國籍問題極敏感，想保持中國國籍者，祇能回歸祖國。

吳大軫作品展出

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·原先叫嚷「暴露陰暗面、丑化工農兵」的人，自己先悄悄地找了個陰暗的角落躲了起來，以避四人幫餘孽之嫌。

吳氏在該影展上展出了十二幅作品。嗣後，四月攝影協會正式成立，吳氏被選為八名理事之一，並成為中國攝影家協會會員。

去年八月，四月影展在北海畫廊舉行，撥了四間大屋，展出了三百餘幅作品，聞說被打上了官方的烙印之後，觀眾反而不甚踴躍了。

美國生活雜誌攝影家丹尼·布洛克在看了吳氏的大量作品後評論為：「他有一雙藝術的眼睛」。已經有了藝術的耳朵再加上眼睛。吳氏的藝術才能確是得天獨厚。

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吳氏來美時曾攜帶了八百餘幅底片。他前曾在聖地亞哥大學展出兩天，反應很熱烈。

當地博物館亦曾打算請他前去展出。這次在舊金山展出，我們預祝他成功。（北一）

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陳香梅等

訪問北京

（本報訊）美國共和黨參議員史蒂文斯與陳納德夫人陳香梅一月二日抵北京訪問。陳香梅是共和黨少數民族委員會委員，亦是該黨少數民族委員會主席。陳氏與台北政要友好，被認為是台北說客團主要份子。她訪北京前曾往台灣，訪北京後也到台灣。

在北京時，鄧小平廖承志章文晉等曾見美國客人。會議後史蒂文斯對中外記者說：美國願意在上海公報和中美建交公報的原則基礎上發展同中國的關係。他說兩國關係已有十分牢固的基礎。他希望兩國之間的關係將進一步改善。

他說這次訪北京是代表參議院多數黨領袖聽取中國方面的意見。我同鄧小平副主席的會談是富有成果而內容豐富的。鄧小平的談話十分坦率明確。陳香梅對記者說：「我們今天認識到美國不能處於孤立地位，請看一看現實世界，我們要實地處理一切國際問題。」

在北京時，由陳香梅答記者問。她對台灣的看法時再次說：「我認為每一個人必須想開明，繼續學習，用現實的眼光看待世界。」她說她在五十年代的視界與七十年代及八十年代的視界不同。但她避免正面回答記者問題。

陳氏在北京曾訪童年曾就讀的小學和一所天主教堂。陳香梅是前飛虎隊長陳納德遺孀，史蒂文斯曾一度在飛虎隊工作。

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A river scene by Wu Dazhen.

吳大軫作品

在東風展出

中國美術攝影家吳大軫，將於本月十號、十一號兩天，在舊金山東風書店展出攝影作品百餘幅。

吳氏本是一位音樂家，從十一歲起，就在中央音樂學院附中學習吹奏黑管，一九六七年從中央音樂學院畢業後，在北京芭蕾舞團交響樂隊擔任黑管演奏員。去年得到亞利桑那大學的獎學金，自費來美留學，仍主修音樂課程。

吳氏業餘時間喜歡攝影，到了入迷的地步。尤其文革期間，由於一花獨放，他對「樣板戲」也無特殊興趣，在音樂上無法發展，便把全部時間和金錢都花到了攝影愛好之中。

他與老一輩的攝影家黃翔、黃次石過從甚密，從中學了不少的知識和技巧。從一九七三年開始，他即參加了全國影展，由於所攝多是風光照片，所以不至為此而被扣帽子、打棍子。由於對攝影的熱愛，他遊遍了祖國的名山大川，像黃山、華山、泰山、峨眉山、嵩山、瀋江等等。有時是藉演出之便，有時是專程去遊覽。他的風光照片作品，深受中國傳統山水畫的影響。拍攝人物，他喜用捕捉的手法，有許多意想不到的生動與珍貴的鏡頭。

一九七六年，舉世震驚的「天安門事件」爆發，吳氏當時正在黃山。據他說，當時不少業餘攝影愛好者以滿腔的熱情和高度機智與技巧，真實地記錄了此次事件。四人幫被打倒後，在官方為天安門事件平反之前，民間已先活動起來，出詩抄、出影集。這些書一經問世，立即得到熱烈的反響，被搶購一空。特別是影集，更得到群眾的喜愛，其編輯出版者，從中獲利萬餘元。但有人批評說：這些人拍拍記錄片還可以，要講究攝影藝術，却論不到他們。這話激怒了作者們，決心讓大家看看他們在藝術上的成就。於是換開辦一個攝影藝術展覽。因是四月舉

行的，所以稱為四月影會，有廿幾人參加，展出了二百餘幅作品。經費就動用了編天安門影集的盈餘萬餘元。在中國，民間舉辦攝影展覽這可能是首次。影展的名稱又那樣怪，叫「自然、社會、人」，不提政治口號，不提階級鬥爭。其作品也主要反映大自然和社會生活。作品風格又各異，有的完全循規蹈矩，這個小小的萌芽剛一冒頭，立即引起了黨道士們的不滿，新華社首先發難，在內部參考上撰文予以抨擊，並擬組織文章，進行圍剿。自辦影展困難是很多的，不僅政治上擔風險，物質上無保障，經濟上可能還要賠錢。但是出乎意料之外，影展却得到了極大的成功，在中山公園小小的閱覽室之中，經常是人擠得水洩不通，不僅有中國觀眾，也有大量的西方觀眾前往參觀，有的還要求出版該影展的照片。例如紐約攝影家丹尼斯·考斯可斯就直接寫信給吳氏，表示了類似願望，並打算贈送大批攝影器材及畫冊，表示對四月影會的支持。

中國美術家協會領導人，中央美術學院院長江豐，不顧某些人的反對，在中國建設七九年八月號上著文贊揚該影展，他說好像是一塊石頭丟到了泥潭之中，引起了很大的震動。他並且表示，今後影展，美術協可以出錢協助舉辦。江豐對藝術有獨到的見解，五七年曾被打成右派，剛剛官復原職不久，他敢于拔刀相助，反映出了他的膽識。影展本來應該是攝影家協會支持的呀，怎麼半路殺出個美術家協會？原來攝影家協會答應支持，一看苗頭不對趕快縮了回去。後來人民日報上刊登了廣告，這一來，觀眾就更踴躍了。雖是三分錢一張門票，但加上出售影集所得，盈利竟有幾千元。八〇年文代會上，曾專門談到了四月影展問題，並且正式予以肯定。

（下轉第廿三頁）

陳香梅訪華

意義頗深遠

在美國的政治歷史中，陳香梅是唯一的華裔活動份子，此次雷根競選總統，她是二十一人組成的智囊團中的一員，將來對雷根政府，無疑會有相當影響力。

雖然她是著名的親台灣政府人物，但最近發表言論，頗具卓見，尤其從美國華裔立場論事，注意爭取少數民族的平等權利。她近日著文論「雷根大勝，其理安在？」述及「雷根對於少數民族應享的權利和其成就的認知，出自肺腑，並且解釋說，「雷根相信，由共和黨的努力，將使事實存在的對少數民族的差別待遇，大加改善，並鼓勵他們多多參予政治。」

她在文章中提到將來雷根親台灣的陳香梅訪問北京，當然引人注意。但如果認識到，她是華裔美國公民，共和黨的活動份子，為中美關係奔走，也就不足為奇了。她訪華之行，意義深遠，較之布殊的競選中北京之行，應該有大得多的效果。（鍾恒）

新年度，新事業

(社論)一九八一年

開始，正好是東西報帶來了一項新事業。從創刊以來的十五週年。本星期始，我們接辦了同仁等回憶，本報誕生太平洋週報。

時，恰逢時局動盪，越戰尚未結束，中國正處南先生所創辦，已歷三「文革」的浩劫中，本十五年。不幸胡先生已市華埠也出現了幫派互在一九七九年去世，對相廝殺的威脅。但這一該報和華人社團來說，切都已過去，我們能安這是無可補償的損失。

然渡過了艱難的十五年胡先生學識豐富，勇敢持，訂戶絡繹不絕，工會的福利事業，本報同商界深信本報廣告的效仁將盡力繼續這項宏願力，各方面友好給我們，以慰創業人的苦心孤可靠的最新消息來源，使本志。

報的報導正確及時，我新的任務給我們更報的深致感謝。同時，本大的鼓勵，也希望各界報的作者和職員，勤勉人士給我們更多的支持敬業，使本報業務與日。

俱增，頗堪自慰。

(劉池光)